GEO. W. MANYPENNY, Editor. COLUMBUS, ORIO.

UNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1861. aho state Zournat .- Mr. Douglas.

ejention has been called by several perin the Journal of the 11th inst., headed "Flight of Judge Van." We have been asked why we did not notice the "scandalous" remarks relative to Haden Down as? We answer: There has in 1816, when it reached one hundred and twenatey, that we thought we could afford to let thout notice. The flendish spleen of od, and the notorious Rupravn's Pine and Palm, la exhibited by few. The editors of these papers ous impulses. Their hearts, it which follows the best men, after they are the cold grave, though a nation en their loss. Such men are not "made up" others they have substituted for blood, a ion of akim milk and carmine. They have no generosity, no love for country, or hu- Federal system, as left us by our fathers, is the

The article spoken of contains the following:

We do not propose to comment on the sbove from the Journal, but merely put it on record and leave every generous patriot to make his kept concentrated, and that is, the preservation It is in perfect character with the feeling

which actuated the Journal when it said: "Why should free men deplore the loss of the Dovetas was a true patriot, a fast friend and

apporter of the American Union and Constitu tion. Therefore the Journal has no regrets. Simon Cameron. Some days since we stated that "Simon Cam-

gaos is second to no man in the Union as a skillfal manager, and he is without conscience and as corrupt as man can be."

The Zanesville Courier takes us to task for For the benefit of the Courier, and not for

the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, written

"As this letter will probably be printed about the time the country will be rejoicing over coming into possession of Harper's Ferry it will be ing into possession of Harper's Ferry, it will be appropriate and timely to make certain strictures which are loudly demanded.

"The War Department has done very poorly, considering the tremendous resources placed at its disposal. The momentum of the North has its disposal.

he work thus tar, by forcing through the

but there were hopes that he had business capacity, and that in the position of Secretary of War, in these times, he would make a reputation for integrity. In truth, however, he is very incompetent. The greater portion of the really important business of his Department is performed by General Scott and Secretary Chase. Cameron attends to the stealing department. He has swarms of relatives about him, sons, brothers in law, and all that sort of thing. One of his sons is said to have made thing. One of his sons is said to have made twenty-two thousand dollars on a single horse contract, and the details of the transaction justify the opinion that there was the most fright

al distonesty in the matter.
"There is an organized band of thieves in enneylvania that have stolen the clothes from the backs, and the food from the matter. iks, and the food from the mouths, of the Penniylvania volunteers, until several Reg-iments of the troops of that State are ragged and half starved. These thieves are particular iriends of Mr. Cameron. They have a house here where they concoct schemes of plundering the Government, and where, of hot afternoons, they are in the habit of emptying a dozen bottlee of champaigne into a bucket of ice, and swilling till they can hold no more. The Penn sylvanians are being thoroughly aroused about the robbery of the State and troops by these scoundrels, and it is high time they were.

"It would be of greater advantage to the country than to gain a battle, to have Cameron kicked out of the Cabinet." nds of Mr. Cameron. They have a house

This would indicate that we had a pretty good knowledge of the man .. As the Courie blished a sore of pedigree, or biography of mos, we hope it will add the above; it will be much more complete and truthful.

The Extra Session of Congress.

The New York World sums up two of the nore important items of business that must receive attention at the extra session of the new Congress, which commences on the 4th of July, two weeks from next Thursday. The great end to be kept in view by the representatives of the States and of the people, is to provide efficient means for crushing out the rebeilion.

The World makes it the first business of Con

green to provide the requisite military force, as it is made by the Constitution the exclusive province of that body "to raise and support ar miss," and also "to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for govern ing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the Unised States." Military levies, it is urged, must be authorized far beyoud my requisition that has yet been made and the President clothed with power to sum men to the field half a million of men, if neces sary. . The nary, too, it is insisted, must be largely increased for the effectual blockading of the rebel coasts and the protection of our comnercy from privateers.

The World la doubtless right in thinking that the most difficult matter of the session will be to settle the mode of raising the vast sums nery for the complete overthrow of the reor treops, the Government owed about one millions. It allows two hundred milan for putting down the rebellion, and fitte pover all peace deficits-making a on sum of three hundred and fifty millions

to be provided for.

How is all this money to be had? The present tariff, the World says, will not yield over thirty-five millions, and no tariff that can be deviced on strict revenue principles, even with the heaviest duties that can be laid on tea, es and other articles now on the free list, will pield more than fifty millions—not enough to meet the ordinary expenses of the Government. Direct taxation for federal purposes, it is said, would be a new thing to our le. It would be new only in the sense that is has not been resorted to recently. Twice only has the Federal Government laid a direct

The Ohio Statesman the Revolutionary war, and again to aid in defeaying the expenses of the war of 1812.

Whatever objections there may be to distribute the expenses of the war of 1812. rect taxation, it seems proper that the excenses of this war should be met by an assessment upon property in some shape, and not by neavy duties upon the necessaries of life, which are used by rich and poor alike. Such duties and taxes fall oppressively and unjustly upo n the families of those who have gone into ! he field to fight the battles of their country, and who, for the most part, have either little or- no

The World favore the creation by loar a of funded debt of three hundred and fifty millions. The largest national debt we have yet had was cen such an universit expression from the press, ty millions. But the World thinks that our and the people, of mourning and regret at the available resources are ten times greater now, than they were then. Now, let those resources apportant emils in the affairs of our beloved be looked to, and let the means used for meeting the expenses of the warbear as lightly as possible upon the laboring mass, and especially upon those who have or may risk their lives in the army or navy. As the people have nobly responded to the call of the country for men, so they will cheerfully respond to the call for mohave eny, are calous with political malig- ney, for the purpose of crushing out rebellion and saving the Union.

> The Great Object before the People It is no time now to agitate changes in our

forms of government. Whether our State and best that could have been devised, or whether it is suited to our present growth and condition, "We are of those who believe that God removes men when the purposes for which they live are accomplished. If Douglas had died ten years ago, this sur trouble might not have come upon us. But this our trouble was in the order of Providence, and Douglas lived. Peace to him now and all charity. We do not judge him.

It is suited to our present growth and condition, is not, and should not be made, a question before the people. When the war is over, and the country again rejuices in the beams of peace, these questions may be properly discussive, and all charity. We do not judge him.

Now there is one single prominent object before now there is one single prominent object before the loyal people of the United States, in which their attention and efforts are, and should be of our Federal and State system in its unity and diversity, and in its entire territorial extent from the Gulf to the Lakes, and from Ocean to Ocean. Whether this or that local institution is destined to be established or to fail; whether this or that party is to be elevated or depressed, or what forms of government are to replace old and decayed systems - these are matters with which we have no present conern. Our sole business now is to see to it that our Union Constitution as it was under George Washingron's Administration, and as it is under ABRAHAM LINCOLN's, shall be acknowledged, not only in theory, but in fact, the supreme law of the land in every State and this, and says "The Statesmen declares what it Territory, and that the State Governments as on in barmony in their appropriate spheres. any particular benefit of Mr. Cameron we pub-We can no more dispense with our Union Con-lish the following from the pen of Mr. Halsten, attention than we can spare the sun in heaven, stitution than we can spare the sun in heaven, and no more afford to lose a State than a planet in the solar system. A single star blotted out from our political firmament would involve us in darkness, confusion and rule.

The feelings and passions of the loyal people in the United States are aroused and concentrated, like the rays of light and heat in the focus of a burning lens, upon a single point-the preservation of the Union as it is, er as it exist-War Department the necessary measures. The administrative ability required in this emergen cy has been wanting. It is hoped that a whole some change in the Cabinet may be brought about soon by the removal of Cameron and Weller from the War and Navy Departments, who are very far behind the times.

The people are and will remain anited on this point and for this object, and for member from that district. The resolutions, by Mr. L. other and Navy Departments, who are very far behind the times. "No one ever suspected Cameron of honesty, raising issues and questions about the propriety stitutions to continue, or about the reconstruction of a new Union or Republic upon a new basis, is an enemy to his country, and is weakening the hands and counteracting the efforts of those who are laboring and fighting for the

maintenance of the Union in its integrity. change in, or reconstruction of, our form of government, but are determined that it shall be repected and maintained. This is the fiat that has gone forth. It is the decree of the American people. Let disunonists of all grades and of all sections take warning.

Army Contracts-Fraud in Clething in New York.

Never, in the history of any governme have a people been so unmercifully fieece and swindled, as have the people of the United States since the commencement of this war-The press of the country is literally loaded down with exposures of the most high-handed villanies ever perpetrated. This is especially so in the great States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. It cannot be possible that these infamous outrages can be carried on as they are, without the connivance of those who have the contracts to let on the part of the States and General Government.

While the utmost liberality has been exer used by the people for the support of the soldiers, by the appropriation of immense sums of money from the hard earned taxes of the pecple, it is palpable that it has been divided. in about equal proportions, between the support of the soldiers, and the pet contractors. the contractors often getting the larger share, onless, indeed, those who give the contracts get their proportion of the profits.

In addition to what we publish in anoth place from the Cincinnati Commercial, we copy the following from the Buffalo Courier, as to what is going on in New York:

Probably the most flagrant and extensive fraud that has yet come to our knowledge is that involved in the ciothing contract awarded to Brooks & Co. This was one of those com-

to Brooks & Co. This was one of those compound rascaliues in which the Government, or the people rather, were outrageously cheated on the one hand, and the poor soldiers on the other. The price for which the contractors agreed to furnish the uniforms would have afforded a liberal profit on the article called for in the advertisement. Nineteen dollars and fifty cents is a high price for a uniform such as the honest men in the Military Board sought to procure We have already described the character and cost of the fabric which was used for that purpose—the "shoddy sattnett," which will not endure a hearty shake without falling to pieces. Who is responsible for this outrage we do not undertake to say, but that collusion and bribery formed an element of the transaction is beyond question. The persons who accepted the specimens of the worthless shoddy must have been in a conspiracy with the contractor, or they

question. The persons who accepted the specimens of the worthless shoddy must have been in a conspiracy with the contractor, or they were the biggest dunces that were ever humburged by a tricky tailor.

This contract was for 12,000 uniforms, and the profits upon it must exceed \$100,000, provided the \$54,000 still held back is paid over, in event not likely to happen, since Lieut-Gov. Campbell and State Eogineer Richmond have been easypointed to investigate the affair.

Another clothing contract, or series of contracts, for the clamors of the hungry applicants were so importunate that the Board were constrained to split the big job up into some half dozen little ones—was awarded on different principles, and while the people have been diddled out of a handsome sam of money, say \$30.000, to reward partition leads to the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders to furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders to furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders to furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders to furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders to furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large outside for the contractor and quartermaster who robe the soldiers with the soldiers will be fairly acred. The Board invited proposals for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders of furnish samples of the materials which they intended to use in making them. A large of the soldiers will be fairly acred. The Board invited proposals for 15,000 uniforms, requiring the bidders of furnish the contractors of provisional contractors.

and at a second control of the contr forms at eighteen dollars apiece.

It appears that Col. Wallace's Indianians gave the Virginians another "scare," at Romney yesterday. He marched upon them, and they instantly took to their heels, leaving their camp equipage and stores in the hands of the Hocalers. While we rejoice at the success of the Indiana troops, we are indignant that the infernally miserable management of troops in this State has kept the Ohio lads in camp. ust here, we may remark that we heard ye terday, from a gentleman who instated that his authority was good, that Gen. McClellan said he was afraid he would be compelled to do with-out the assistnace of the Ohio troops. Let there be reform quickly .- Commercial.

Will some one at head-quarters inform the public what this means? If Gen. McCLELLAN ntends not to use the Ohio troops, the people would like to know why. Should the Ohio volinteers be set aside because of the bungling management of the State officials? We think

Holmes County.

The Democrats of this gallant Democratic ounty have nominated the following ticket:

Representative—D. S. Uhl. Sheriff—J. S. Nelson-Auditor—John Whiteman. Prosecuting Attorney-L R. Critchfield. Treasurer-Thos B. Raiff.

The Wayne county Democrat eays: The ticket nominated is composed of excellent men—reliable Democrats, who possess ev-ery qualification to disobarge the duties of their respective positions in a creditable manner. We learn the nominations give general entirfaction, consequently the success of the ticket

Little Holmes should give one thousand ma-

Mercer County.

The Democracy of Mercer county have nom-

nated the following ticket: For Auditor-Robert G. Blake. For Treasurer-George W. Raudabaugh. For Recorder-Theophalus G. Touvell. For Prosecuting Attorney-William E. Baker For Commissioner-Christopher Schunck. For Surveyor-Marcus Schuyler.

The Western Standard notices the Convention

a follows: We refer with pride to the proceedings of Democratic County Convention held on last Thursday, for the purpose of nominating a ticket. The court house was full to overflowing, and such unanimity of feeling as was exhibited by the delegates, we never before witnessed. they are, or were six months ago, shall move The resolutions were adopted unanimously, and the pominations all made by acclamation. head of our State and National Governments are managing affairs with a wanton reckiess

ness, profligacy and favoritism never before known, they feel it a duty they owe to their country more than ever to keep up their organi The Convention instructed in favor of A. . Sayder for Representative. The ticket throughout is excellent, and wor thy of the support of every Democrat in the

Mr. Saypen was the late true and attentive The resolutions, by Mr. Le Blond, were patri-

The Mansfield Herald reports that the Granville Female Seminary is about being removed to that place. The first session of the Steubenville Short Line GREAT SHOW. Institution will commence on the first Wednesday in September next, in Mansfield.

Gen. Jo Lanz has met with an accident, He shot himself near his residence in Douglas The people will rebuke all secret as well as county, Oregon, the ball entering the lower part open disunionists. At present, they want no of the breast and coming out at the shoulder. The wound is serious.

> The Tenth Regiment of Light Infantry are on their way from Utah to Washington. It is commanded by Col. ALEXANDER. It is said to be the most effective Regiment in the army. They are armed with rifles.

> TTGov. Currin of Pennsylvania, has appoint ed Tuesday, the 2d day of July, to elect a successor in Congress to E. Joy Monnis, appointed Minister to Constantinople.

IT It is said that HENRY WINTER DAVIS will be appointed Minister to Austria, in place of BURLINGAME, rejected by the Austrian Government, and that BURLINGAME will be sent to China.

IT The Philadelphia Press, speaking HENRY MAY, elected over H. WINTER DAVIS in Baltimore, says:

"Hon. Henry May was a supporter of Mr. Douglas in the last Presidential canvass. Mr. May is a very eminent lawyer of Baltimore, and has committed himself, in the most unequivocal manner, for the Union. He is said to lavor means of compromise, and is not commit-ed in favor of the present policy of the Admin-

CHARGE OF TREASON AGAINGT A PROMINENT MERCHART.—Mr. John A. Skiff, Commission and Forwarding Merchant, on Front, between Main and Walnut streets, was yesterday arrested on charge of giving aid and comfort to ther the enemies of the United Staes, by forwarding to them butter in ale kegs, marked as ale, and shipped per Madison packet to Carrolton, Kentucky, and from thence reshipped to Louisville, in care of Tait, Anderson & Co., by whom it was forwarded South. It is also alleged that he has shipped bacon and powder as ale wis the same route. Mr. Skiff is arrested at the instance of Deputy Collector Pollock, and will have a preliminary examination before United this morning.—Enquirer.

TThe New York Tribune says: It is not true that one of Butler's (negroes) contraband of war is employed at the White House. A thoughtless person brought a small parcel there, but the President never received it, and it was sent away within five minutes after its arrival. The Freeidest knew nothing about the matter until the boy had gone, and then ex-pressed himself strongly against the propriety of

The boy probably thought they had said so much about negroes, that they wanted some at the White Heuse.

The Grand Jury of Allegheay Co., Pa., have found bills of indictment against Emanuel Maurice, Asher and Abraham Frownenfeld, Joseph and James Morganetern, and Charles M. Neil, "for intending to cheat and defraud the citizens of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who did,on the 28d day of April, 1861, at the city of Pittaburgh, conspire, combine, confederate and agree together to deceive, cheat and defraud the citizens of Pennsylvania of the sum of ten thousand dollars, by divers subtle and fraudulent means and devices.

The above named persons were arrested and put under bonds of \$5,000 each. A criminal

prosecution. This is commencing in the right way

LIEUTENANT GREBLE .- A Philadelphia cotemporary says: The gallant Lieutenant, John T. Greble, of and Regiment U. S. Artillery, was one of the victims of this first serious disaster of the war. He was a Philadelphian, and a son of Edwin Greble, the proprietor of the large mar-ble works in West Chestnut street. He was educated at West Point, and graduated high in his class. He was but twenty-seven years of age. His wife, a daughter of the Rev. Mr French, of West Point, is now in this city with her two children, they having lately come here from Fortress Monroe. The loss of this brave and talented officer is one of the mest distressing things connected with this blundering Virginia.

We are informed that on yesterday the Ministers of the District waited on Mr. Lincoln in a body to urge a course of reconciliation and peace, and that he replied that the platform on which he was elected should be carried out f it cost a million of men!-Alexandria (Va.)

We don't believe that Mr. Lipcoln said anything of the kind, and he hadn't better talk much about carrying out sectional platforms while true national Union men are fighting the battles of the country and the constitution against sectionalism North and South. We do not understand this to be a fight for the establishment of a platform that is obnexious to two-thirds of the American people. - Freeport

MR. HARVEY'S SUCCESSOR -The last on dit in Republican circles at Washington is to the effect that Hon, Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, will be appointed Resident Minister to Portugal, in place of James E. Harvey, to be recalled.

COUNTERFRIT. - A new and dangerous counter feit ten dollar bill on the Blue Hill Bank, Dorchester, Mass., has just made its appearance Vig.: (on upper left end) man seated beside anvil, hammer, etc; train of cars in the distance; TEN below; large X in centre of note; farmer with sickle and sheaf, one foot resting on a stone; ten above, on right end. Better re fuse all of this plate.

GEN. SCOTT'S BIRTH DAY-SINGULAR COINCI-DENCE - It is a singular coincidence that Thursday, the 13th inst, which is to be observed as a day of fasting and prayer in the Rebel States, is the anniversary of the birth-day of Democracy of this county are as firm and un-flinching in behalf of their principles as in days gone by, and at this present time, when civil war is rife in our land and those who are at the was born in 1786.

> THE CANALS .- We are informed by Col. R H. Nugen, Agent of the Lessees, that the damage to the Ohio Canal by the recent rains, will be fully repaired and the Canal in condition for passing boats about June 20th :- Ohio Dem.

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and having entered into the possession of said Works,
hereby give notice that in operating under said lesses,
and discharging their duffes under the same, the business will be transacted with the public through agenia
appointed by the Lesses, under such rules, regulations,
restrictions and limitations, as shall be prescribed for
their government.

Those Agents for the present, will consist of one General Agent, a Treasurer and Secretary, for the Central
Office of the Lesses at Columbus; and the necessary
number of Superintendents of Hepairs and Collectors of
Tolls on the several Works embraced in the lesse.

The General Agent shall be the principal executive
officer of the Lesses, and shall have charge of the general business office at Columbus. He shall have supervision over the business of the Lesses with the public,
and as such agent shall execute all contracts, except
those for labor and materials connected with the ordinary repairs of the several Works and he shall audit and
settle all accounts.

The duries of the Treasurer and Secretary shall be
such as are usually discharged by similar officers in other
cases.

The Superintendents of Repairs shall, on their ro-

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The Collectors of Tolls, Water Rents and Fines, are invested with all the authority and power, provided in the laws of the State and the regulations of the soard of Public Works made for that purpose, when such Collectors acted under appointment and authority from the State.

lectors acted under appointment and authority from the State.

No individual member of the Lessees shall have the right to transact business in the name of the Lessees, with any person or persons, in any other manner than through the appointed agents, unless specially authorized by the Lessees so to do; nor shall any one of the appointed agents have authority to transact any business in the name of the Lessees, except in the particular branch of the business confided to him, and subject to the restrictions and itmitations of his agency.

No authority to borrow money on the credit of the Lessees, shall ever exist in any Lessee, agent or other employee of the Lessees, unless the same shall be conferred by a unanimous vote of the Lessees, at a regular meeting, and the amount so authorized to be borrowed specified in the order and entered on the journal.

GEO. M. MANYERNY is the General Agent of the Lessess, BERIAMIN E. SMITH, Treasurer, and JOHN JOVES, Secretary.

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On the Ohio, Walhonding and Hocking Canals and the Muskingum Improvement—Robbat II, Nu-en, Thomas Miller, Desnis McCarthy, Sylvester Medishy and Edward Ball. The Collectors on the Canals, Muskingum Improvement and Maumee Road, are the same that were in the service of the State at the time of the execution of the Lease, but all the aforesain agents hold their appointments at the pleasure and option of the Leases.

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THE Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the State of Ohio Invites subscriptions by the people of the State to the Loan of Two Millions of Dollars, authors ed by the act of the General Assembly "To provide more effectually for the de ence of the State against invasion, passed april 20, 1861.

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Bubscriptions will be required at the office of the Commis losers in the City of Columbus, at each of the solvent banking lestitutions in the State, and at the several Jounty Treasuries in the State, until the rat day of July, 1861.

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